

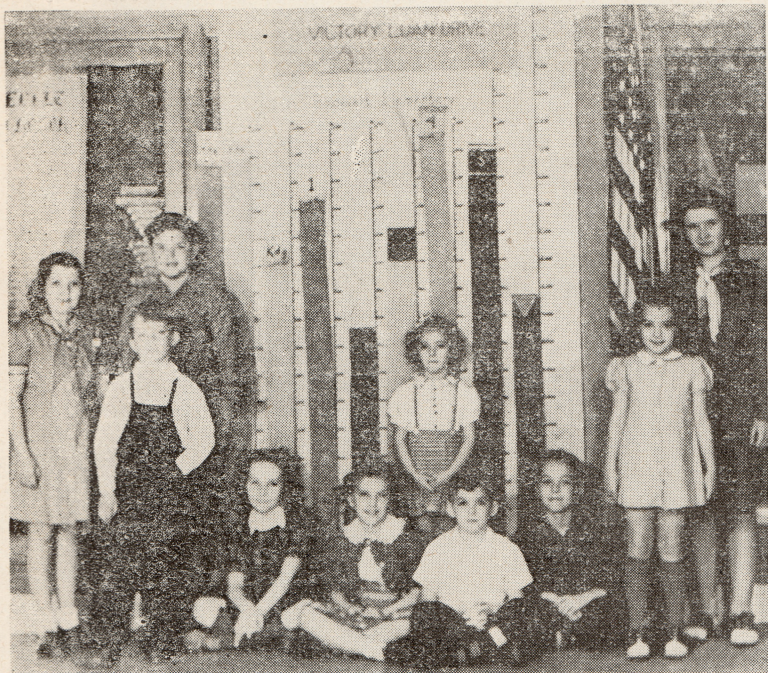
THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, November 23, 1945.

Number 4

Elementary Gallants Sell \$11,300



Reading from left to right: Janice Richardson, John Williamson, Betty Brown, Mary Jane Nissly, Faith Miller, Charles Silkworth, Muriel Studt, Lee Ann Elliot, Phillip Walcutt, Charles Wattling.

Kindergarten Holds First Place; Grade IV In Second Position

In the elementary school Victory Bond drive the kindergarten holds top place with its sales total of \$4,125. Betty Brown is the gallant. The fourth grade, with Charles Wattling as gallant, is second with \$1,625. John Williamson and Janice Richardson are gallants for the fifth grade which stands third with \$1,425. The first grade is fourth with \$1,350. Charles Silkworth and Mary Jane Nissly are its gallants. The third grade with \$1,125, the sixth grade with \$875, and the second grade with \$775 are fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively. Gallant for the third grade is Muriel Studt, for the sixth grade Faith Miller, and for the second grade Lee Ann Elliot and Phillip Walcutt. As of Nov. 21, the elementary school's grand total is \$11,300.

The fourth and fifth grades are having a private race to see which can sell the most bonds, with both grades showing great determination. In the fifth grade, the girls are competing against the boys. Two teams have also been organized in the sixth grade.

The progress of the grades is shown by the bar graph in the foyer. Each grade has its own strip of colored crepe paper to facilitate recording the rise in sales. The graph assists the children in comparing grade totals.

The drive officially opened at an assembly, Friday, Nov. 2. Joe Kelly acted as announcer. Principal Leonard Menzi commended the pupils for past performances as he reviewed the highlights of the 1944-45 participation of the grades in the seventh war loan. David Thomas gave a pep talk.

Class of '51 Gives Demonstration, Tea

The class of '51 started their class events off with a tea and demonstration of work for their parents Nov. 15 from 2:00-3:45. Miss Mildred Crawford, the class sponsor, was chairman of the affair. The students gave some classroom demonstrations of general science under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Reihle; of music, directed by Miss Lillian Ashby; of English, with Miss Susan Stinson in charge; and of social studies, with Miss Gladys Boyington supervising. The home economics department prepared the cookies and tea which were served in room 108, and the art class had an exhibition of seventh grade work.

The program opened with Caroline Beyer's address of welcome to the 36 mothers and three fathers present. The general science class presented a short skit. Following this, John Brand and Richard Leck played a cornet duet and Jane Stoltz and John Parker offered a violin duet.

The next part of the program was in charge of the English class. They presented some readings of poetry and prose selections and then turned the program over to the social studies group which had a "base-ball" quiz game. After this, the music class concluded the program with "Nellie Bly", "Peace Be With All", and "Home on the Range".

Roosevelt has met its quota in the Victory Loan Drive. The drive started Oct. 31 and after 20 days reached the grand total of \$30,320. The quota was \$30,000. According to Miss Gladys Boyington Roosevelt should reach its \$40,000 goal by the time the drive ends Dec. 14.

Senior Girls Entertain Mothers, Faculty Women At Open House, Nov. 7

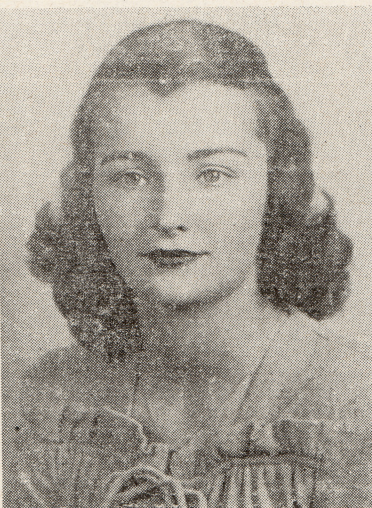
The senior girls of Roosevelt held an informal open-house for their mothers and the women faculty of the high school in the formal lounge at Charles McKenny Hall on Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:30, Nov. 7, 1945.

The entertainment included background music provided by Mary Ann Whan and Barbara Warner, and an opportunity to visit. Tea, hot chocolate and cakes were served from the beautifully appointed tea table. Miss Lillian Ashby, Mrs. L. W. Menzi, Mrs. G. E. Stewart, and Mrs. O. R. Yoder poured.

Miss Thelma Hunt, class sponsor, Mrs. Louis Golcynski, Mrs. E. S. Chipman, Mrs. James Warner, Miss Margaret Gotts, Miss Pat Smallidge, and Miss Mary Chipman received the guests.

Committees were as follows: general chairman, Pat Smallidge, Mary Chipman, and Miss Thelma Hunt; music, Dorothy Davis; decorations, Mary Stewart; finance, Jo Thompson; invitations, Mary Dusbiber.

R.H.S. Students Perform In M.S.N.C. Orchestra



Barbara Warner, Roosevelt senior, appeared as concert mistress in the first Sunday afternoon program of the Normal College Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 18. Barbara has been a member of the Symphony since she was in the sixth grade. For one year she was principal second violinist, and for the last three, she has occupied the first chair.

Franzi Isbell, Roosevelt junior, is now playing in the first violin section and Mary Lou Stevens, also a junior, is in the second violin section. Bruce Pester, junior, is playing first trumpet.

The program included: Les Petits Riens—Mozart; Symphony No. 15 (Le Reine)—Haydn-Lake; Concerto No. 1 in F Minor for clarinet and orchestra—Weber, with Vincent De Matteis, as soloist; Pavanne—Gould; Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2—Friedeman.

Girls' Attendance Record Bests Boys'

Attendance records show that 105 (33%) pupils have attended school regularly for the first quarter with the girls leading boys 70-35. Five of those who rate a perfect score also held a perfect record last year. These are Bill Hermanson, Vonceil Appl, Barbara Landrum, Gordon Jackson, and Robert Johnson.

The ninth grade leads with 36 having perfect attendance. They are Ruth Caldwell, Dorothy Clough, Rosa Cox, Evelyn McDonald, Joyce McDonald, Carl Miller, Virginia Matchell, Alice Parker, Doris Schofield, Sue Van Sickle, Clarence Van Vaecke, Mark Wilson, Ronald Wolford, Joyce Young, Lorraine Youngs, Bertha Alexander, Bruce Balard, Virginia Baker, Alice Barnes, Joan Bassett, Delores Beebe, Lois Beyer, Dorothy Bowers, Alan Disbro, Hazel Dunn, Donald Lusbiber, Jim Ericson, Christine Gruen, Billy Hermanson, Joyce Lauer, Nancy Lathers, Ronald Kole, Margaret Jones, and Joan Jensen.

The tenth grade follows with ten fewer than the ninth. They are Ruby Castle, Joan Cathers, James Chappell, Maxine Cross, Mary Francisco, Carley Austin, Nancy Barenow, Richard DeBoer, Wilma Deck, Imogene Decker, Marian Evans, Edwin Gibson, Phyllis Gundrum, Ted Herrst, Jerry Kimlin, Barbara Landrum, Herbert Miller, Marion Price, Betty Pyle, Iris Wollam, James Webber, James Vealey, Bill Sweet, James Sutton, Louise Strain, and Margaret Reynolds.

The fifteen having perfect attendance in the seventh grade are Edna Caldwell, Dorothy Carson, Gloria Freeman, Joan Ashburn, Caroline Beyer, Dennis Lee Budd,

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Weedon Inspects Safety System Here

Dr. Vivian Weedon, curriculum consultant of the National Safety Council, visited Roosevelt School Nov. 1-2. Dr. Weedon, the key person in promoting safety in Michigan Normal Colleges, made a tour of the laboratory schools in this vicinity. Her trip included inspections of Rackham School, Roosevelt, and Lincoln, and concluded in a conference with Miss Ann Monroe on the State Safety Program.

Dr. Weedon wanted to find out what each school was doing in connection with safety. With Miss Monroe, Dr. Weedon discussed what materials and studies should be available in schools in order to improve safety education.

Roosevelt won a congratulation from Dr. Weedon on the fine work it has done and its plans for the future. Dr. Weedon was entirely satisfied with Roosevelt's safety program, and her only parting suggestion was that closer community corporation be undertaken.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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ROUGH RIDER STAFF, 1945-46

Co-editors Mary Ann Whan, Mary Stewart
Make-up Barbara Warner
Sports Keith Miller, Dave Hertler, Jim Bell, Jack Minzey
Exchange Peggy Yoder
Editorial Advisor Miss Thelma McAndless
Printing Advisor Mr. Ralph Gildenstein

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JUNIOR REPORTERS

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Number 4

Be Thankful

Thanksgiving has come again. It brings to mind the meaning of the word—being thankful, giving thanks. We should be thankful for the many privileges which we have the freedom to enjoy, and to complain about if we wish. We should also be thankful for the education provided us. In Europe this winter, the children would give any thing they possess for a warm school-house in which to learn. Instead, they have unheated buildings and few books, if they have any schools at all.

We should be thankful for the many things which we take for granted: food when meal time comes; warm clothes for winter; church on Sunday; movies Saturday nights; and the sheer luxuries which our parents provide.

Above all we should give thanks for the peace, not only for ourselves, but for those other countries which were devastated by war. We should be thankful that the men and women of our country's services are coming home again. And we should pray also, as we give thanks, that we will be wise enough to keep the peace for which so many died and fought.

Have You Forgotten ?

On November 11 the nation observed Armistice Day. On this day, most of us honor those who have died for our country—that is fine! But what of those whose misery did not so mercifully cease? What of those who were wounded and maimed, not only in this war but in World War I?

We all know what the soldiers died for, and there is no under-estimating the honor and praise they deserve. But so many of us forget those other heroes who are handicapped—legless, maimed, blind, and those who were gassed in the first World War.

This was our first Armistice Day after the end of the second World War, and we now have the veterans of two world wars within our land to think about. Let us not only remember them, but help all we can to promote world peace so that never again will we have these souls upon our consciences.

Blind Students Attend Normal During Summer

By RICHARD DE BOER

Last summer for the first time in the history of the Normal College, a group of 34 students, (representing the American Foundation of the Blind) came here to work. Their home states were: Michigan, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Florida, Arkansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Canadian student came from the Canadian National Institute in Toronto, Ontario. While here the students stayed at Munson Hall and had their classes in the Racham Building. Their studies included: physiology, Braille, social case work, eye diseases, history of philosophy.

Most of the students were called home teachers. Their job is to go to all the blind in the territory assigned to them by the state, and to teach them Braille, handwork, or the academic subjects.

The organization for working with the blind operates as follows: The headquarters is the American Foundation in New York. The state headquarters are in the capitals of the various states. The states are broken up into sections. The home teacher is responsible to his state office, and the state office is responsible to the Foundation. There are also a few independent agencies.

I felt as I took the blind students about the campus, and read to them, that they are a lot happier in life than the sighted person is led to believe. The students here last summer said that they had a very enjoyable time, and that they would be back next summer.

University Choral Union Announces Offerings

Paul Robeson, outstanding negro bass, was the soloist at the first performance of the 1945 Choral Union series in Ann Arbor on Nov. 3.

The Chicago Symphony, conducted by Desure Defauw, the Boston Symphony conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf and the Detroit Symphony (the largest symphony in the U. S.) conducted by Karl Krueger, will be heard throughout the series.

Alexander Uninsky and Arthur Schnabel, pianists, Jascha Heifertz, noted violinist, Jennie Tourel, soprano, and the Don Cossack Chorus directed by Serge Laroff will be heard.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 for individual concerts. They may be purchased at the box office at Hill Auditorium or ordered by mail.

All concerts will begin at 8:30 p. m. excluding the Boston Symphony which will begin at 7:00.

ATTENTION! Plans are under way for an amateur hour. If you would like to enter, please give your name and what you will do to your home-room representative. C'mon, you may have hidden talent!

PRESIDENT OF Student Council

SAYS

The Roosevelt Student Council is beginning to work out its many problems for the year. With the organization of committees practically completed, the council will soon be functioning effectively.

The most active committee at present is the bond committee composed of Don Noonchester, chairman, Peggy Yoder, Melvin Salem, and Carol Climer. This committee has organized a campaign by which it hopes to put the bond sales over the \$30,000 top.

The Council sponsored the first fun night on Nov. 16, and they initiated the writing of the new school song which has been completed by the boys' chorus. The possibilities of an amateur hour are now being discussed.

As is always true in a meeting of new members, the students are a little reluctant to make suggestions and motions. However, this will be overcome in due time, and we are hoping that the council this year will be one of the most progressive in years.

—Jack Minzey.

Personalities

IRMA ELLSWORTH

There's a senior girl here at Roosevelt we'd like to introduce to you. For many of you it will probably be the first introduction, because she's of the more modest, quiet, type. Meet Irma Ellsworth!

Irma was born in Bancroft, Michigan. We won't hold that against her though, because she did move to Ypsilanti...in the tenth grade. She is very fond of Roosevelt, and you'd have to go a long ways to find anyone more loyal to it. She can be heard cheering enthusiastically at every home football game, and she gets in a plug for Roosevelt at every chance.

Irma does not like to dance. She likes music, but not classical. Her favorite piece at the time of this writing is "Iowa", but at the time the paper comes out, it will undoubtedly be spurned as her favorite changes with every new show.

Her favorite sports are ice skating and riding. While we're on the topic, we think she's a pretty good sport herself.

In case you still can't place her, she's one of the girls on the cafeteria steam table. And one last word of warning...she heartily dislikes conceited people.

Rev. Dewitt Addresses Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving assembly opened with the mixed chorus singing two numbers, "God of Our Fathers" and "Triumph Thanksgiving". The speaker was Rev. Robert Dewitt. He spoke on "The Real Meaning of Thanksgiving". Following Mr. Dewitt's speech a movie on "The Constitution" was shown. The assembly ended with two selections, "The Bells of St. Mary", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", sung by the Boys' Chorus under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby. The assembly was dismissed by the program chairman, Bill Sweet.

Service News

S 2/c Leonard R. Herrst is studying radar in San Diego, California. Leonard has two more weeks before his course will be complete.

* * *

Pvt. Bill Bair, is at present studying pharmacy at Fort Sam Huston, Texas.

* * *

Fred Butt, U.S.N.R.O.T.C. is now stationed at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

* * *

S 2/c Phil Harmon at present is on a boat which is docked at Yokosuka Japan. In his descriptive letters he comments on how small the average Japanese person seems to be

* * *

A/S David Climer has recently returned to Champaign, Illinois, where he is attending the University of Illinois.

* * *

P. F. C. John Gundrum, Army, came home Oct. 18, and was discharged about two weeks later.

* * *

Robert Geddis has been discharged and is planning on attending the Normal.

Here - There

Oliver Campbell of the class of '46, left Roosevelt in June to live in Logansport, Indiana. He did as fine a job in their mid-term play, as he did here in "Singapore Spider". He took the part of Bing Hatchkin in "Spring Green". It was a grand success.

* * *

English XI and VII classes have begun work on their term papers. Among the topics selected are the following: school dramatics, juvenile delinquency, economic reconversion, Russia, intolerance, the atomic age, work for veterans, Alaska, unemployment, President Roosevelt, Ernie Pyle, world conferences.

CAT 'n JABBER

I was sitting up in a tree the other day behind Teddy Roosevelt watching the kids write notes in Study Hall, then all of a sudden three buses roared, sputtered, and started off. I scrambled down and squeezed into the second one. They were all jabbering about some operetta, but Dick Boatwright and JoAnne Lobbestael weren't paying any attention! I don't understand that kind of affection so I moved to a soft seat in the back. Then what should I run into but Don Noonchester and Sherrill McElroy having the same kind of fun. Sssst... I arched my back to let them know I heartily disapproved, and then slinked to the front and sat with Miss Ashby. She even gave me some cookies.

When we got home, I walked down to Cunningham's to get some ice cream. On the way I ran into Isabel Doerr and Ronald Kole. I heard some jingling and nervously turned around to see what was going on. Sssst... it was Mary Dush-ber's dog tags. Of course, I don't like dogs, so I lunged at them and ripped them off. She was mad and

High School Students Express Aims In Life

High school students of the United States poll "money" at the very bottom of their list of "ultimate aims in life," according to results of a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines.

Only four per cent of 93,174 high school students voting checked "to make a lot of money" on the poll ballot asking: "Which of the following comes closest to being your ultimate aim in life?"

As decisively as they told what they do not want from life, the high school student voters told what they do want. First on their list of "ultimate aims", with a vote of 44 per cent, is "to live a simple but secure and happy life without making a lot of money or becoming famous."

Only seven per cent of the students voting indicated uncertainty about their life aims, and the rest split the vote, as follows: 20 per cent hope "to reach the top in some field of work and become famous"; 15 per cent wish "to be prominent and respected members of their local communities"; and 10 per cent are eager "to serve society and help improve the health and welfare of their fellow men."

The overall results of the survey were the same among both boys and girls, although there were differences in percentages. The vote for "a simple but happy life" was much higher among the girls.

After the poll was taken, student editors interviewed voters and asked the reasons for their choices. The following are typical of the replies for the various choices:

"People can be a lot happier, if they aren't trying to be 'big shots' all the time... The backbone of our nation is simple, middle-class people and I'd like to be among them."

"I set my goal high because if everyone tried to reach the top in some field of work, we'd have a better and more intelligent world."

"All of us can't be rich or famous, but we can all be better citizens of our community."

"The most satisfying life would be in service to others. I don't want fame or fortune, but just the chance to help make this world a better place to live."

On the same ballot the students were asked what were the greatest obstacles they would have to overcome in reaching their life goals. The largest percentage (39%) stated frankly that they did not know what obstacles they would have to meet.

grabbed them back—but not before I saw the name L-o-n M-c-A-l-l-i-s-t-e-r. Meow.

In front of Kresge's I saw cute little Jo Wilson (Y.H.S.) with Bailey Smith. They looked nice—holding paws.

On the corner I met that sharp blond angora. Esst...huba hoy! She said she'd seen Dick Hertler and Joan Durant. They were going into the show and she said she thought they were going steady—heh heh, I know better, 'cause I do.

Well, time to hit the alley.

Victors Of Last War Loan Enjoy Swimming, Games

By DON SEVEY

Last spring during the Seventh War Loan drive, the seventh and eighth grades challenged the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The seventh and eighth grades sold more bonds. Their work entitled them to a party.

The party took place from two to four o'clock on Nov. 2. First there was swimming. Ronald Wolford brought a pair of fins. These gave the audience something else to laugh at.

After swimming the guests played "winkum", musical chairs, ping-pong, and badminton. Dancing was also enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of pop and potato chips.

The committees were Principal L. M. Menzi, and a Student Council committee made up of Barbara Warner, chairman, Jo Anne Thompson, refreshments, and Jerry Gooding and Melvin Salem, dancing.

Roosevelt Students Receive Education Through Films

Roosevelt School has a high quota of movies this year, and is carrying on the policy of education through films. The months of September and October witnessed the showing of 26 movies. A grand total of 113 movies has been scheduled for this school year. The movies are shown to classes in connection with the subject being studied.

The month of November brings many interesting films. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 6—People of Western China, From Wheat to Bread.

Nov. 7—Declaration of Independence, Navajo Children, Give Me Liberty.

Nov. 9—Wheels across India.

Nov. 12—Man Without a Country.

Nov. 13—Our Enemy—The Japanese.

Nov. 14—From Flax to Linen, Making a Book.

Nov. 15—Manchukuo.

Nov. 20—Servant of the People, Changing Fire of India.

Nov. 22—George Washington.

Nov. 26—New York Calling.

Nov. 27—Tibet—Land of Isolation, Irrigation Farming, Elementary Book Binding.

The pupils find that these films are able to put across a point.

Attendance

(Continued From Page One)

Janice Burrell, John Dolan, Dean Gilbert, Stuart Lathers, Duncan Magoon, Nancy McClure, John Parker, Jane Stoltz, and Gordon Wallace, and Marjorie Lutz.

The eighth grade follows closely with thirteen names on honor roll: Bernice Foote, Alpha Fore, Carol Batchelor, Doris Decker, Joanne Durant, Doris Goings, Loren Irey, Gordon Jackson, Robert Johnson, Robert Kole, Joyce Smith, Lois Steininger and Joan Yeatman.

Eleventh grade has only ten. They are Vonceil Appl, Rosemary Bell, Beverly Brown, Ruth Hollowell, Mary Rockefeller, Theva Sanderson, Bailey Smith, Bruce Thompson, Wanda Wagner, and Norma Wilkins.

Sophomores Make Plans For Dec. 14

The tenth grade has begun plans for the Christmas party to be held Friday, Dec. 14. Chairmen for the event are Marion Evans and Alfred Ragerstrom. Light committees are at work: orchestra, decoration, lighting, clean-up, invitations, refreshments, cloak room, and floor show.

Jack Mosier is the chairman of the orchestra committee, and his assistants are Sherrill McElroy and Bob Wilson. The nine members of the decoration committee are Nancy Barenow, chairman, Jim Vealey, Marion Himmelsbach, Pauline Doerr, Jeanette Wallace, Jim Chapell, Barbara Fey, Carley Austin, and Joyce Dupont. Jim Ferguson is in charge of lighting. In the clean-up squad are Tony Steimle, chairman, Tom Van Sickle, Dean Smith, Don Vest, Bill Sweet, Barbara Stoltz, Phyllis Gundrum, and Nancy Barenow. Invitations for the party are in the hands of Phyllis Gundrum with Barbara Batchelor and Marion Evans as assistants. Barbara Stoltz is chairman of the refreshment group with Ann Cleary, Jenny Barnabei, Chester Baird, Ruby Castle, Marian Aldrich, and Tom Willoughby. The cloak room and floor show are composed of Herb Miller and Bill Sweet respectively.

Goodfellows Coronet Queen Barbara Warner

To climax the Goodfellow's 1945 fund raising campaign, there was a Howell-Ypsilanti High game with a score of 26-0, with Ypsi the victors, a parade featuring the Drum



and Bugle Corps, the Howell Band, and a platoon of State Troopers to serve as honor guard for the coronation of The Goodfellow's football queen, Barbara Warner, Roosevelt senior. At the final count, Barbara had 1,710 votes, and her runner-up, Joyce Miller, of Ypsilanti High, had 1,300.

Goodfellows Queen

To make up the queen's court were Joyce Miller, Vivian DeLano, Theda Heiser, all of Ypsilanti High School, and Beryl Marble, junior at Roosevelt. The queen was awarded a \$25 Victory Bond and two tickets to the Michigan-Ohio football game. The other girls each received \$5 in Victory Stamps.

Tom: "Have a blowout, Jack?"
Jack: "No, I'm just changing the air in this tire, the old is getting stale."

* * *

Student: "How do you tune these jazz instruments?"

Mr. Fitch: "You don't."

* * *

Phyllis: (But, dad, Bil has character! You can read it in his eyes.)

Dad: "Then I've just blackened his character."

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

Coach Walker Appears In Kiwanis Club Play

Coach Arthur D. Walker appeared in the Kiwanis Club's dramatization of the Constitutional Convention as George Washington. The program was given Nov. 7 in the Roosevelt auditorium. The sponsors were the College History Club.

The script was prepared by Dr. S. F. Fagerstrom, head of the History Department of the Michigan Normal College. Among the cast were many known to Roosevelt students: Professor Carl Prey who has often spoken to Roosevelt assemblies; Professor Clarence Loesell, the chairman of all War Bond drives; Professors Frederick B. McKay and Stuart Lathers, formerly of the College Speech Department, who have often advised Roosevelt's speech and dramatic activities.

Sports Dope

If the referees don't stop hitting Tom Wilcox, he's liable to get pretty mad.

* * *

Norman Shedd's fine ball handling is earning him the reputation which he rightly deserves.

* * *

The Roosevelt football team is getting extravagant. Not only do they buy a new streacher, but now they're sporting around in new jerseys.

* * *

The Roosevelt players survived a rough and tough Halloween, and are all doing fine.

It was good to see our boys out in front at Saline. They showed us that they have what it takes, and we're proud of them.

* * *

In the final week of football the attendance at practice dropped off a bit. Those that didn't walk their girls home, went to the operetta. Hm-mm.

* * *

It would be appreciated if someone would tell the basketball players what a Christmas party is like.

* * *

Coach Walker already has a big job on his hands. It seems that some underclassmen are already acquiring that disposition known as "Senior Attitude".

Fifth, Sixth Grades Sponsor Red Cross

The elementary grades, kindergarten through sixth grade, have been participating in the Junior Red Cross Drive under the sponsorship of the fifth and sixth grades. Fifty cents is the amount which enables a room to be enrolled. Every body brings as much as he can for the common bank. The kindergarden raised \$3.00. In addition to raising money, each grade assumes some other responsibility; for example, Miss Monroe's sixth grade is stuffing and sewing cloth animals for the less fortunate children of the world.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—At Lincoln.
Dec. 11—At Adrian.
Dec. 14—At Saline.
Jan. 8—Milan, here.
Jan. 11—At U. High.
Jan. 15—Alummi, here.
Jan. 18—At Edison Institute.
Jan. 25—Saline, here.
Feb. 1—Chelsea, here.
Feb. 8—At Milan.
Feb. 12—At Chelsea.
Feb. 15—U. High, here.
Feb. 19—At Dundee.
Feb. 22—Huron League Championship.
March 1—Edison Institute, here.
March 7-8-9—District Tournament.
March 14-15-16—Regional Tournament.
March 21-22-23—State Tournament.

Modest Account of Two Heroes

Walking through Sleepy Hollow one day whistling a snappy duet of "If I Loved You", our respective plans for the day were smashed by rowdy cheers from the direction of the football field. Climbing fences and scaling walls, we were escorted politely into the game. Responding to their yells, we made a short speech, capped off by a rousing triple somersault from the goal posts, and then retired with our field glasses to watch the cheer leaders perform. The game got off to a good start and the fellows put up a good fight considering the loss of their two stars. (Modesty forbids our mentioning their names.)

The game ended after Roosevelt had completely wrecked the Dundee team, ripped great holes in their lines, dazzled them with pass plays, and lost to them 13-0. Fighting our way through the scrambling crowd, with a great deal of luck and the help of a four-foot club, we were the first to reach the scene of the big Roosevelt banquet where we gorged and gorged. Yeah! Then we went upstairs to the dance. (We saw many sights on the way in which you all would not be interested, I'm sure.)

Pushing through mobs of autograph-mad underclassmen, we stumbled over the football we had stolen at the game, so we decided we had better return it, and let them auction it off.

At last, when the crowd had tired and had let us 'down from their shoulders, we retired to our homes and were thankful for a quiet corner and a good book.

—JOHN and SCURVY.

Fight Song

Here's to Roosevelt High,
Whose spirit never knows defeat.
Here's to our team,
Come on and fight
And make our victory complete.
When they are marching down the field,
Let's raise our voices to the sky,
And then we'll fight, fight, fight for victory
And raise a cheer to Roosevelt High.

Rough Riders Conclude Season With Dundee Victorious

Homecoming Features Pep Assembly, Penny Supper, and Dancing

The annual homecoming pep assembly was held in the Roosevelt auditorium on Friday, Nov. 9 at 2:45. Spirited pep-talks, skits, and singing set the pace for the 1915 homecoming.

The program opened with the cheerleaders leading the student body in the pledge to the flag and a school yell. Barbara Warner, student chairman, introduced Principal L. W. Menzi who presented Johnny Johnson, an R.H.S. alumnus and professional baseball player, now owned by the Chicago White Sox. He gave the Rough Rider fans a short pep-talk.

A skit contest occupied the remainder of the hour. The contestants performed in the following order: seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. They were judged by the cheer leaders. First prize went to the freshmen who adapted scenes from "Arsenic and Old Lace" to portray Teddy as a football hero. Miss Lillian Ashby with the assistance of the Mixed chorus introduced the new Roosevelt school song which was composed by the boys' chorus.

Following the pep meeting, the R. H. S. band under the direction of William Fitch, led the student body, with freshmen going first, up Forest Avenue to Briggs' Field. The band was led by four new drum majorettes: Mar Lou Miller, Teckla Person, Lois Steininger, and Wanda Wagner.

The spectators of the homecoming game attended a homecoming penny supper in the Roosevelt cafeteria and dance from 6 to 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The committee in charge of the supper and dance was headed by Gwen Seamans with help of Charlotte Golczynski, Arthur Gibbs, Peggy Alexander, Jack Kelly, and Marilyn Bassett. The whole junior class supported the project. The foods committee made up of Franz Isbell and Mary Lou Stevens served hot dogs, potato chips, pap, and ice cream.

Johnnie Johnson, '32, Attends Homecoming

Spectators at the Roosevelt homecoming were surprised to see a big brawny fellow surrounded by a mob of autograph seekers who threatened to interfere with the football game.

This fellow was John Johnson, Roosevelt's contribution to major league baseball. He is at present pitching for the Chicago White Sox. An all around athlete while at Roosevelt, Johnnie played in 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932. In '31 and '32 he pitched Roosevelt to two Huron League championships. He also played varsity football and basketball. After graduation in '32 he attended Michigan Normal for a short time before he was bought by the Yankees and sent to one of their farm clubs. He was brought up to the Yankees in '44. He appeared in a few games that year, and in '45 he was sold to Chicago and is still their property.

Roosevelt Goes Scoreless In Gridiron Conflict

The Roosevelt Rough Riders met with defeat in their last game of the season at the hands of Dundee, 13-0. The game was played on the Roosevelt field, Nov. 9.

Roosevelt won the toss and elected to kick with the wind. Dundee received the ball and ran it back to the 35 yard line. The ball changed hands several times with hard playing being done by both sides. Late in the first quarter, Dundee pushed the ball across the goal line for the first score of the game. The extra point was good.

In the second quarter the show was put on by the Rough Riders. They played the whole quarter in Dundee territory. When the Rough Riders would get in scoring position they couldn't seem to keep their hands on the ball. Roosevelt, not discouraged by the fumbles, put up a hard fight to try to tie the score. The rest of the half remained scoreless.

The third quarter was played much like the second quarter. Both teams battling hard, and neither team made very much progress. In the fourth quarter Dundee scored again making the score 13-0. Late in the quarter a Roosevelt rally was stopped when the whistle blew ending the game.

The Roosevelt Homecoming followed the game. The Dundee players were invited to attend.

With graduation, Roosevelt will lose five football players. They are Lester Appl, who called the signals, Tom Wilcox, Jack Minzey, and Jim Bell, all linemen, and Keith Miller, backfield.

Bond Sale Football Auction Nets \$12,500



Bill Hermanson

Roosevelt's Homecoming celebration featured the Bond auction of the football used in the Dundee-Roosevelt game. Though the ball was not a gridiron winner, it netted \$12,500 in Bond sales.

Bill Hermanson, seventh war loan ace gallant, captured the pigskin with his bid of \$1,675. Arthur Gibbs went up to \$1,200, and Don Sevey raised to \$1,500. Then Bill topped the bid. Melvin Salem was auctioneer and the ball was presented to Bill by Miss Gladys Boyington, Roosevelt's bond chairman.